

-a word in
edgewise;
wise and
otherwise

P. R. MILNES

The opinions expressed in
this column are the personal
views of the writer and do
not necessarily reflect those
of the management; in fact,
many times they do not.—
Editor.

GETS NEW SLANT

Supervisor James N. Long, better known as "Jim" to his constituents, returned Friday from the Mother Lode country full of vim and vigor and with a lot more admiration for motion picture actors than he had before.

It was an incident that came under his personal observation that gave him the new slant.

PICTURE LOCATION
Having made camp at the foot of Sonora Pass in a sylvan and otherwise desirable spot, Long found that he had picked a location near the vicinity of the place where a motion picture was in the making. The story being filmed was "The Robin Hood of the Sierras," a picturization of the life of that colorful bandit, Joaquin Murietta, who, robbed the rich to feed the poor in the early days of California, and whose exploits have been the subject of much writing ever since.

HIS FIRST IMPULSE

Now he is known to all men that Long has never entertained a very exalted opinion of motion picture heroes, so when Warner Baxter came dashing up in a \$20,000 car driven by a liveried chauffeur, his impulse was to get hold of something soft and mushy and direct a well-aimed shot in the direction of the actor.

CHANGE OF FEELING

His first change of feeling came when Baxter turned to the driver and instead of giving him orders in an overbearing manner, said: "George, if you haven't anything else to do about four o'clock and find it convenient you might come back here and pick me up."

REAL HUMAN BEING

A crowd of kid hero-worshippers had in the meantime been waiting the arrival of Baxter and they immediately besieged him for autographs. Did he turn them down?
"Telling the driver of the car to shut off the motor, he squatted on

(Continued on Page 8)

Last Rites Are Conducted For Prince Mdivani

PALOMAS, Spain, Aug. 3. UP—Alexis Mdivani, former husband of Barbara Hilton, was buried here today. Mdivani was killed in an auto accident Thursday as he was driving his car at high speed to catch a train.

The funeral was attended by Jose Maria Sert, Spanish painter who is a brother-in-law of the famous marrying Mdivanis; the French politician, Gaston Bergeri; the former French undersecretary of fine arts, Paul Pomaret; and other prominent Spanish and foreign friends of the Georgian Prince.

Reports from Gerona said that Baroness Maud Thyssen, who was in the car with Mdivani, probably would recover from her injuries, although she lost an eye in the crash.

Printer Found Beaten In Lot

M. C. Jones, a printer, was treated at Richmond Cottage hospital last evening for cuts on the face and was later taken to the city jail on charges of intoxication.

Police were called when a boy passing by a vacant lot on Twenty-second street near Nevin avenue saw two or three men fighting. When officers arrived, Jones was lying on the ground, his face covered with blood.

He was unable last night to tell police what happened. In a lucid moment, however, he declared that he had a small sum of money with him. When found his empty billfold was lying near him.

Two stitches were taken to close a cut in his lip. He was then removed from the hospital to the city jail.

Mrs. Red I. Wood has returned from an outing to Jenner-By-The-Sea at the Russian River.

THE WEATHER

BAY REGION—
Fair but with considerable cloud-
iness today and tomorrow; fog near
the coast.
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—
Fair today and tomorrow; fog on
the coast; normal temperature.

OFFICIALS CONDONE LYNCHING

RICHMOND
RECORD-HERALD
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TELEPHONE 70

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 4, 1935.

TELEPHONE 71

PRICE 5c

Lynched



C. L. JOHNSON confessed slayer of the Dunsmuir police chief, who was hanged by a mob yesterday morning at Yreka.

Deputy Tells Own Story Of Mob's Attack

(By Deputy Sheriff Martin Lange)
YREKA, Aug. 3.—UP—"I was alone in the jail when the crowd—there must have been about 75 of them—crashed in looking for Johnson.

"Somebody called earlier in the night and told Ed Matthews, the regular night jailer, that they had caught Ed Miller, Johnson's partner, over near Mt. Shasta.

BELL RANG
"Matthews went over to Mt. Shasta and I stayed here.

"About 1:30 this morning the bell on the outer jail door rang, I went and opened the door.

"A gun was shoved into my face. After it came a man with his face covered with a white mask.

"Then more came rushing in after him. They shoved the door back. Guns were poked at me from all sides.

ALL WORE MASKS
"The mob all wore white masks, and were dressed in all

(Continued on Page 8)

Writ Is Asked For Release Of Rodeo Resident

MARTINEZ, Aug. 3. Basing the action upon a purported discrepancy in his client's preliminary hearing, which he claims does not show "probable cause" for holding the defendant, Attorney James F. Hoey of Martinez today filed a petition for a writ of habeas corpus in superior court here seeking release of Howard Ackerman, 24, rodeo youth arrested on a burglary charge.

Upon filing of the writ Superior Judge Thomas D. Johnston set Monday, August 5, at 1 P. M., as the time for hearing on an order to show cause why the sheriff should not release Ackerman from custody.

Ackerman and Alois F. Geisler, 34, also of Rodeo were arrested on a petit theft charge on Friday, July 26. Later they were re-arrested on a burglary charge signed by E. R. Dunbar, whose service station at Rodeo they are claimed to have broken into.

Steele Funeral Still Pending

Funeral services are still pending for Ray Steele, 37, whose body was found on Friday evening at his home on Eighth street. He had been dead for almost a week.

Deceased was a native of Missouri and had worked at Hercules for the past year and a half. He leaves his mother, Mrs. Nettie Deason, of Missouri, and a daughter, Miss Joyce Steele, of Englewood, Colo.

The body is at the Wilson & Kratzer chapel.

MOTHER, SON DIE IN CRASH

LEAGUE COMPROMISE TO AVERT WAR

75 MASKED MEN ATTACK YREKA JAIL

YREKA, Aug. 3.—UP—Pioneer "lynch law" invoked early today by a group of masked vigilantes who hanged C. L. Johnson, police slayer to a towering pine tree, was condoned tonight by District Attorney James Davis and a California State Senator.

Davis's statement, a bitter attack upon dilatory higher court procedure in considering the appeals of another police slayer from a death sentence, blamed legal red tape for creating "uncontrollable unrest among the citizens of this county" and, I believe, justly so.

State Senator Henry McGuinness of Dunsmuir, near where Johnson and a bandit companion, Robert Miller engaged Police Chief R. F. Daw in a fatal gun battle, was more directly outspoken.

"The lynching of Johnson was justified," he said.

YREKA, Aug. 3. UP—Frontier justice brushed the law aside today and exacted the extreme penalty of C. L. Johnson, suspected slayer of a police officer.

A mob of about 75 men, traveling in an automobile cavalcade, swooped down on the Siskiyou county jail, picked Johnson out of a group of terrorized prisoners and hanged him to a pine tree.

(Continued on Page 8)

Charley Olds Taken By Death

Charley Olds, 36, a resident of this city for many years, died at Weimar sanitarium yesterday where he had been ill for the past sixteen months.

Deceased was a native of Tulare. He was the son of the late George Olds who was in the transfer business here many years.

Deceased leaves his widow, Ruth, and a mother, Mrs. George Olds, of San Leandro; a brother, Mervyl, of Seattle. He was a nephew of Mrs. Joella Bonham, of Richmond.

(Continued on Page 8)

Standard Oil Buys Property

Announcement was made from the Standard Oil main offices in San Francisco yesterday that the company has purchased 269 acres of land from the East Shore company on Point San Pablo, adjacent to the Standard Oil Rod and Gun Club.

There is no plan for immediate industrial development of the property, it was said.

The East Shore company has held title to more than 400 acres on Point San Pablo, including Point Molate, for the past several years.

The property lies along the hills above Winehaven, which is included in a separate tract.

RECORD EARTHQUAKE

PASADENA, Aug. 3.—UP—A strong earth shock, which continued "for hours," apparently in the Indian Ocean or in India, was reported today at the Carnegie Institution seismographical laboratory. The tremor was first recorded at 2:29.11 p. m. (EST) yesterday. Aftershocks said it undoubtedly was a major earthquake.

Murdered Chief



SLAIN CHIEF of Police F. R. Daw of Dunsmuir and his family. His death at the hands of two hold up men resulted in the lynching of C. L. Johnson, accused of the slaying.

Lynching Is Held Blot By Gov. Merriam

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 3. UP—Frank F. Merriam, California Republican governor, today deplored the lynching of C. L. Johnson, Dunsmuir police slayer, as unjustified and "a blot on the fair name of California."

"Even though the lynching was committed in response to a grave and distressing circumstance, it cannot be justified," the Governor said.

DIFFERS FROM ROLPH

His reaction was at direct variance with statements made by his predecessor, the late Governor James Rolph, Jr., who, in commenting on the state's last previous lynching in 1933, promised to pardon anyone convicted of implication in the San Jose hanging of Thomas Thurnmond and John J. Holmes.

"California will not put up with this," he said.

(Continued on Page 8)

Three New Plants Will Open Here

Three new plants will be opened in Richmond within the very near future, it was announced yesterday.

The East Bay Fisheries and the Edible Fish Meals & Oils, Inc., located at Point San Pablo, expect to be in operation by the middle of the month. Each of the two firms is spending about \$30,000 on its plant and private docks are being built.

The Camas Oil company, which recently leased a site on the outer harbor from the Farr Corporation, has completed its gasoline and oil distributing plant and expects to be in operation within two weeks.

Doctor Drowned In Swimming Pool

FEENO, Nev., Aug. 3.—Dr. Noah House, 35, of Carson City, was drowned last night at a swimming resort eight miles from here and his body was not recovered from the pool until this morning. He went into the pool between 3 and 4 p. m. yesterday afternoon and was not missed until midnight.

LOCAL MAN'S KIN KILLED; HOLD DRIVER

A Richmond man's 71 year old mother and his brother were killed late yesterday afternoon when the machine in which they were riding crashed into a walnut tree on the highway between Alamo and Walnut Creek. The driver of the car, unaware of the two deaths and the injury to another occupant of the machine, is being held at the county hospital under guard for further investigation. A sobriety test showed the driver had been drinking, but was not intoxicated.

The dead are:
MRS. A. W. MILLER, 71, of Palo Alto.

A. W. MILLER, JR., 38, employed at the Palo Alto government base hospital.

MOTHER OF LOCAL MAN

Mr. Miller is the mother of Ernest Miller, 418 Seventeenth street, Richmond, a Standard Oil employee. A. W. Miller is the local man's brother.

Arthur N. Murphy, 59, of Palo Alto, driver of the automobile, was treated at the County Hospital for head injuries and is being held under guard. Murphy disappeared after the accident and was found two hours later at a service station at Alamo.

FIND LIQUOR BOTTLES

R. W. Canine, 38, also of Palo Alto, the fourth occupant of the machine, was treated for cuts and bruises and was sent home.

According to sheriff's officers, (Continued on Page 8)

Repercussions Expected From Board Shake-Up

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 3. UP—Shifting of power and development of animosity among members of the State Equalization Board, have caused capital observers to speculate on the possibility of sensational disclosures and major political upsets, resulting from the upheaval.

Controller Ray E. Riley, who was ousted as chairman of the board this week when Allen Orin Jean Shontz, shifted his support from him to Richard E. Collins and Fred E. Stewart, has not stopped flailing.

Although he has intimated he wished to get rid of his chairmanship, he took violent exception to reminders that trouble in liquor enforcement work developed during his reign as boss of the board.

He has virtually challenged the senate civil service investigating committee to subpoena him for testimony concerning his allegations that the committee helped maneuver him out of the chairmanship.

Mysterious Shot Was Only A Stray

El Cerrito officers investigating a "mysterious shot" that crashed through a service station in El Cerrito, narrowly missing James Gladstone, operator of the station, declared yesterday that the bullet was not fired intentionally at Gladstone.

Police say that from their investigation, it was a stray shot fired by someone at target practice in the hills above Cutting Boulevard and San Pablo avenue that hit the station.

Russ Fliers Forced Down On Polar Hop

MOSCOW, Aug. 3. UP—One of the most daring flights ever at least 3,000 miles across the North Pole from Moscow to San Francisco was frustrated tonight by a simple mechanical defect in the aircraft system.

The first non-stop flight, which started from Moscow at 6:05 A.M. today, encountered difficulties later in the afternoon while over the Bering Sea, headed for the Arctic Circle.

PLANE GROUNDED

The plane, under command of 31-year-old Levatsky, chief pilot, and a crew of two assistants, sent a wireless message to Moscow, saying that the excessive flow of oil endangered the supply and would make it difficult to complete the long flight. Levatsky therefore asked permission to turn back.

It was granted and the plane landed at the airbase south of Leningrad at 11:50 P.M. (12:30 P. M. EST) as directed.

Trouble with the lubricating system caused the aviators to abandon one of the most daring flying attempts in history.

SERIOUS OIL TROUBLE

A statement from the Great Northern Sea Route Administration said: "The chief of the Administration has received from the crew of the seaplane C. R. S. 8, a report about the condition of the lubricating system from the feeding tank which caused excessive consumption of oil over the required quantity."

The crew was not successful in securing oil, or removing the cause of this phenomenon.

TO PROBE TROUBLE

"On account of this, the crew asked permission to cease their flight on the scheduled route and return to one of the aerodromes in the region of Leningrad."

"Upon receipt of permission, the airplane took a return course from the southern part of Barents Sea, heading across the Loda peninsula, the White Sea and Petrozavodsk towards Leningrad."

"A special commission was entrusted upon the landing of the airplane to ascertain the causes which disturbed the normal working of the lubricating system during the flight."

Police Seize Machines In Tavern Raids

Richmond police last evening visited several "beer taverns" and seized slot machines and pin-ball machines, ending and penny game machines.

Inspector Harry Lonnely and Officer Carl Povonich staged the raids and brought the machines to the police station. The matter will be referred to the district attorney's office for any action against owners of the devices.

Places "visited" by the officers, in which machines were allegedly seized and the names of the proprietors of the places, are: The Malt House, George Garrard, 1108 Macdonald avenue; the C. C. Buffet, Barney Clark, 1120 Macdonald avenue; Carquinez Tap Room, J. A. Johnson, 402 Tenth street; Denver Inn, M. C. Gilder, 627 Macdonald avenue; Base Hit, P. Banducci and Jiggs Wright, 512 Macdonald avenue.

G. A. R. LEADER DIES

WATERLOO, Ia., Aug. 3.—H. E. Kelly, 94, commander of the Iowa Department of the Grand Army of the Republic, died last night.

WILL DELAY HOSTILITIES FOR A MONTH

GENEVA, Aug. 3.—UP—The Council of the League of Nations, feebly sparring for time in the international effort to prevent war between Italy and Ethiopia, adopted a compromise plan tonight designed to delay hostilities for at least a month.

In the interval, Britain and France will do their utmost to divert the dispute into peaceful channels.

COMPROMISE MADE

The compromise is in two parts, as follows:

1. The two arbitrators named by Italy and the two by Abyssinia will resume their interrupted negotiations, naming a fifth and neutral member to cast the deciding vote. The commission's work will be strictly limited in scope, however, and will decide only on responsibility for the border clashes at Calais and elsewhere, in which each nation claims the other was the aggressor. In compliance with Italy's insistence, the committee will not consider boundaries or other vital matters affecting Ethiopia's independence and sovereignty.

2. Britain, France and Italy, with Ethiopia excluded, will confer on the future status of the African kingdom. The three big powers will meet as equals.

(Continued on Page 8)

Antioch Child Fatally Hurt By Automobile

ANTIOCH, Aug. 2.—Fatally injured when an automobile struck a 16-year-old Antioch child, backed over him, Gary, a two-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Carlson of Antioch, died shortly after noon today in the Antioch hospital.

The child, who was 16 years old yesterday, was playing in a driveway on the south side of a driveway when young Gary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin J. of 212 Seventh street, Antioch, backed the machine into the street.

Kramer failed to observe the small car. It was said, and the wheels of the car passed over him. The mishap occurred at 11:15 o'clock.

Immediately the child was rushed to Antioch hospital, but he died a few minutes after noon.

Three Injured In Car Crashes

Three persons were slightly injured in automobile accidents here yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Doris Kanuk, 419 South Twenty-first street, was treated at Richmond Cottage Hospital for cuts and bruises suffered when she was struck by the right fender of a machine driven by Mrs. A. Minssen, of 2025 Pine street, San Pablo at Tenth street and Chanslor avenue.

George Jerkovich, 2026 Burneck avenue and John W. Pierson of Giant, were only slightly cut and bruised when their cars collided at Twenty-fourth street and Barrett avenue.

Both machines were overturned in the crash and were almost completely demolished.

Local

SPORT NEWS FOR FANS AND PLAYERS

National

Speaking
of Sports

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 3.—UP—Pop Warner faces a bright outlook at Temple University Sept. 3, when he calls for his football squad for their first practice.

Warner, whose contract at Temple runs for three more years, will issue invitations to about 30 players to attend the pre-season drill at Oak Lane Country Club hotel. The squad will be composed mostly of 1934 letterman headed by Rube Smolker, Glenside, N. Y., 1934 back.

Smolker has kept in condition during the summer by competing in track meets and working in a glove factory. He hopes to weigh 215 when he reports for training.

Warner and his assistants, Fred Swan and Bradley Whitelam, can lose little time in whipping their charges into shape. Only three weeks of practice are available before the opening game, with St. Joseph's College, Friday, Sept. 20.

At present, Warner is teaching football in Lubbock, Tex. He plans to return to Philadelphia Sept. 1.

SON GETS CHANCE

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Aug. 3.—UP—Bill McKeeney, Jr., 19-year-old Penn State basketball team, has tentatively decided to seek a tryout with the nation's Boston Braves next season.

With a record of errorless performance on college basketball, Young Bill is rated highly.

Joe Bonick, 1934 coach and former All-American football player, believes Bill will eventually "make the grade" in his new competition. "The coach," Bonick said, "even if his name were Bill Smith or Bill Jones, Penn State never had an infielder quite so likely."

As a youngster in Pittsburgh, where his father managed the Pirates, Bill, Jr., often participated in fielding practice with the club, but his father, fearing possible injury, seldom allowed him to face Pirate pitchers.

Loses Girl, Cash
Attempts Suicide

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 3.—UP—He lost his sweetheart and his wealth, so Ted Bradford, New York and Hollywood actor, attempted suicide today by gas fumes, police reported. Death ensued, however, and he was recovering.

Henry Earl, a friend of 15 years, who found him unconscious on the floor of his apartment, said Bradford had been out of employment for 33 months, whereas he had earned as much as \$2,500 a week before. He lost \$100,000 in a New York house failure and has former business partner and sweetheart married another man, that added.

Lawrence Gray
Will Wed Beauty

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 3.—UP—Lawrence Gray, motion picture actor, and Maria Louisa L. Placencia, Mexico City society debutante, will be married here August 7. It was learned here today when the couple filed notice of intention to wed.

Miss Placencia came to Hollywood a year ago to visit Mrs. Ann Alvarado and Dolores Del Rio, and met Gray shortly thereafter. After their engagement the couple visited her parents in Mexico City and received the parental blessing.

Gray gave his age as 37 and his bride-to-be said she was 28.

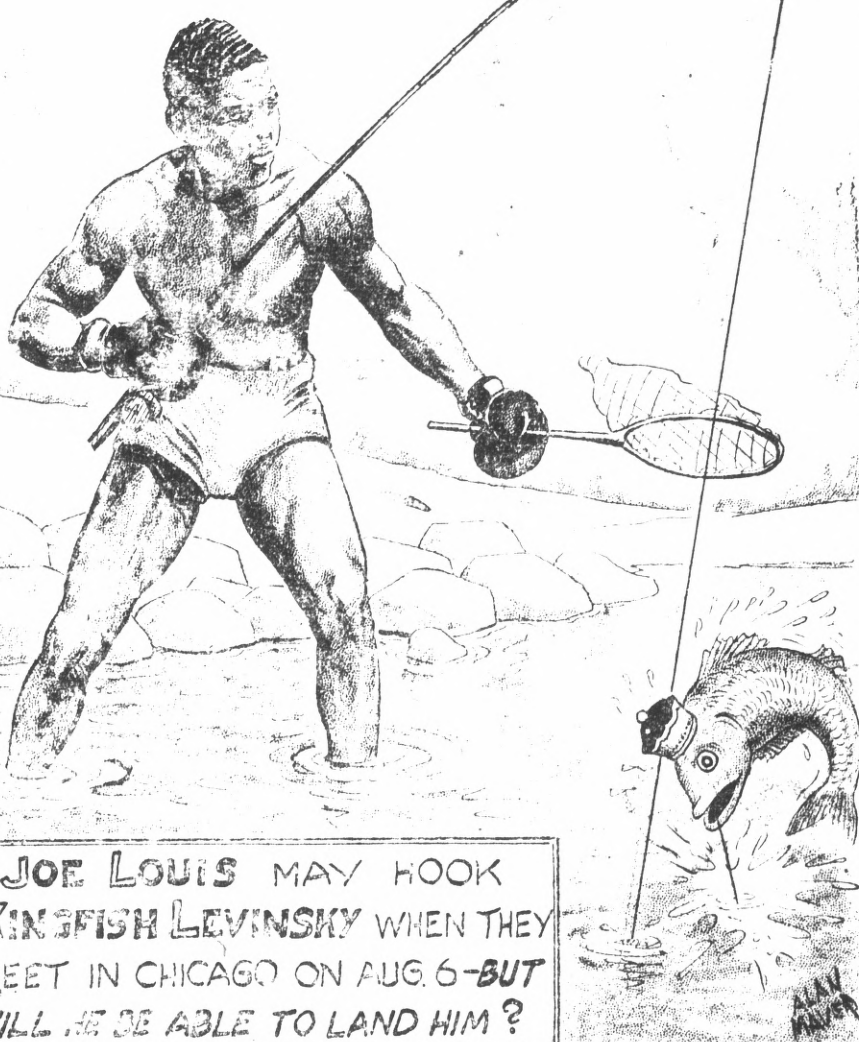
Huey Got 'Plan'
From His Father

DENVER, Aug. 3.—Senator Huey P. Long didn't invent his widely discussed share-the-wealth plan, his brother, Dr. George S. Long of Tulsa, Okla., said here today.

"Huey got his share-the-wealth ideas when he was a young boy,"

FISHIN' DAY

by ALAN MAVER



**JOE LOUIS MAY HOOK
KINGFISH LEVINSKY WHEN THEY
MEET IN CHICAGO ON AUG. 6—BUT
WILL HE BE ABLE TO LAND HIM?**

Pacific Coast
League Results

San Francisco	3	7	1
Los Angeles	4	7	2
San Diego	5	11	2
Portland	2	5	0
Seattle	1	3	0
San Francisco	5	8	1
Portland	12	14	1
Hartwig, Zinn and Skelley; Pineda and Cronin.			
OAKLAND	6	7	0
Seattle	1	3	0
Ludolph and Raymond; Lucas, Pickrell and Duggan.			

Pharmacist, Nurse
Held On Charges

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 3.—UP—A pharmacist and a nurse, charged with selling morphine to a patient, were held under \$1,000 bail each for violating the California Narcotic Act, 123-1000, Brown, a nurse, charged with selling morphine to a patient, was charged with selling prescriptions for morphine.

A package of 28 tablets of morphine at the hospital operated jointly by Northern California counties led to Spencer's arrest. Arnold C. Schumacher, dentist, said the pharmacist supplied morphine to Mr. Brown.

Listening to one father, Huey P. Long, Sr., the brother explained.

The brother, though he has practiced dentistry in Tulsa for the last 31 years, said he did pay poll tax in Louisiana and he is for "home to vote for Huey whenever election time rolls around."

READ THE LATEST WORLD NEWS IN THE RECORD-HERALD

Two Are Hurt In
Airplane Crash

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Aug. 3.—The Sky Chief, twin-engine transport, en route to Los Angeles, crashed through a clump of pine trees in a forest landing 20 miles east of here at midnight, killing the pilot and co-pilot. The single passenger escaped harm.

At Kansas City officials of TWA said the plane apparently was forced down by water in the case line, caused by condensation, as it made its night journey across the desolate New Mexico-Arizona desert. There was no indication of sabotage, it was said.

The following passengers were aboard: Mrs. H. P. Bowen, C. J. Wheeler, H. J. Elbert, M. Buckner, Dr. F. Walter Vail, Phyllis, Mrs. Honan and Kim Blank.

Blankman is one of the principal owners of the Indianapolis speedway.

Japs Indignant
Over U. S. Cartoon

TOKIO, Sunday, Aug. 4.—UP—The Foreign Office, it was learned, from a reliable source today, has asked Ambassador Saito to protest to the American Department of State against publication in the current issue of Vanity Fair, American monthly magazine, of a cartoon allegedly ridiculing Emperor Hirohito of Japan.

Indignation over the cartoon is widespread, it was said in Government circles.

Calles' Son Is
Election Victor

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 3.—UP—Latest returns from Nuevo Leon, announced today in the Senate, indicated the election as governor of Placencio Elias Calles, Jr., son of the former president, over General Fortunato Zuazua, independent candidate.

Calles, who ran with the backing of the National Revolutionary Party received 36,000 votes and Zuazua 29,000.

JOE JINKS

THE POLICE HAD TO BE CALLED INTO PREVENT DYNAMITE AND PETRO FROM SLAUGHTERING EACH OTHER WHEN THEY MET TO SIGN THE ARTICLES FOR THE FIGHT. THERE WERE NO CASUALTIES AND NOW JOE AND PETE ARE FEELING HIGH

TWO RUNAWAY
YOUTHS FOUND
DEAD BY POSSE

PHOENIX, Ariz., Aug. 3.—UP—Bodies of Tony Acosta, 12, and Raymond Flores, 11, who ran away from a recreation camp into the sun-parched Arizona desert, lay in a morose tonight while a posse was near death in a hospital.

Two other boys of a group of five, which struck out across the desert toward Phoenix after becoming "disgusted with conditions" at the camp made their way to ranch houses and were brought here for medical treatment.

BODIES FOUND

The bodies of Tony and Raymond were found in the desolate Camp Creek region about 15 miles east of Phoenix and near them was Leo Connelly, 17, unconscious from the heat. He was brought to a hospital here. Physicians said his condition was critical.

The five boys entered the desert Wednesday from the municipal recreation camp for under-aged children in the Camp Creek hills.

SEARCH STARTED

The boys of Phoenix, Ariz., 12, wandered into a ranch house in a state of collapse. He said he had 14, the other four because "they couldn't walk fast enough and were complaining of the heat."

Yesterday, Ralph Romero, 11, made his way to another ranch and was brought here.

Their stories, related by a search for the other three, Sheriff J. R. McFadden and deputies aided by City workers and ranchers, combed the hot, cactus-covered desert on foot and on horseback, while overhead an airplane dived in widening circles, seeking some trace of the three missing boys.

BODIES FOUND

Shortly after noon, one of the possemen came upon young Connelly, unconscious from thirst. Two miles farther into the desert, on the side of a rocky hill, lay the body of Acosta beneath a tree. He had been dead, physicians said, about 12 hours.

A few yards away, over the crest of the hill, was Flores' body, beside a pitiful little hole he had scratched in the hot desert floor in an insane, desperate attempt to find water.

Both bodies were within three quarters of a mile of water, if only the boys had known where to seek it.

Former Broker
Found Suicide

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 3.—UP—John P. Heider, 41, former broker, committed suicide today by hanging himself in his rooming house. Other occupants of the house told police that Heider had been depressed because of financial reverses.

Heider's body was found hanging by a leather strap by his landlady. Police were told that Heider was a member of the Penn A. C. and that he left Philadelphia in 1932 to accept a position in Pittsburgh.

The former broker, it was revealed, told friends his family was wealthy and lived in Butler, Pa. He was reported to have a wealthy sister in New York.

Heider's wife, detectives said, lives in Los Angeles.

Age Order Is
Changed Again

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.—UP—Order to hold in abeyance birth certificates to accept men for enlistment in Civilian Conservation Corps, juniors up to the age of 25 years were reworded to all CCC enrolling officers in California.

The request was made upon receipt of information from Washington that the Presidential order increasing the age limit from 25 to 35 years was to be held in abeyance.

As a result of these orders the CCC age limit is again 18 to 25 years. Single men from families upon relief are accepted for CCC service. They are required to pay \$2.00 of their \$20 monthly salaries to dependents.

San Diego Loses
Fund Raise Plea

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 3.—UP—A request for permission by San Diego city schools to exceed by \$200,000 the statutory limitation on school expenditures was rejected approval of the State Board of Equalization today.

Request for the additional funds was made to enable the city schools to make a survey of buildings to determine if reconstruction work was necessary to make them earthquake proof.

Board members questioned the fact that the school budget also contained \$200,000 for salary increases of teachers.

Strike Parley
Awaits Arrival
Of Harry Bridges

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—UP—A conference of steamship company executives and union officials broke up tonight with an agreement to meet again tomorrow when Harry Bridges, San Francisco labor leader, is expected to arrive.

Assistant Secretary of Labor C. Grayson said in a statement that the government would not intervene in the dispute, which would involve five merchant vessels tied up by strikes in San Francisco and Vancouver, B. C.

Gray said that "progress" was being made in the government's effort to run workers and employers together.

Turkish Prince
Is Found Suicide

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—UP—Abdul Kadir, prince of the blood royal, killed himself in his room in the Hotel Cadillac early today.

George S. The Grand Sultan Abdul Hamid II died of a heart attack in the city of Constantinople, Turkey, on the 25th of July, 1934. He was 68 years old at the time of his death.

Police seized a suicide note which they refused to show. They also found a collection of letters, addressed to the Royal Highness Prince Abdul Kadir.

ACTRESS SUES THEATRE

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—UP—Lillian Russell, stage and screen actress, has started proceedings against a theatre here for \$100,000 damages, alleging that they displayed a picture of her in a way so to give the impression that she was a member of a Negro revue. A writ of attachment, preliminary to the actual suit, was served.

BEER! — BEER! — BEER!

DIRECT FROM THE KEG, NO COILS USED
100 GALLONS ON TAP AT ALL TIMES

THE CALIFORNIA
1716 Macdonald Ave. GEORGE RUSSELL, Prop Tel. Rich. 1147
SANDWICHES — LUNCHES — FINEST WINES

"THAT LITTLE GAME" --- Quitting With a Bird In the Hole



Millions prefer it to mayonnaise—costs less!

Miracle Whip Salad Dressing

Miracle Whip is different—delicious! The time-honored ingredients of mayonnaise and old-fashioned boiled dressing are combined in a new, skillful way. Given the long, thorough beating that French chefs recommend for ideal flavor and smoothness—in the Miracle Whip beater that's exclusive with Kraft.

THE POLICE HAD TO BE CALLED INTO PREVENT DYNAMITE AND PETRO FROM SLAUGHTERING EACH OTHER WHEN THEY MET TO SIGN THE ARTICLES FOR THE FIGHT. THERE WERE NO CASUALTIES AND NOW JOE AND PETE ARE FEELING HIGH

WE'RE SITTING ON TOP OF THE WORLD! WE'VE MOTORED THE GREATEST GRUDGE FIGHT OF THE CENTURY! NOTHING CAN GO WRONG, NOW!

CABLE FOR MR. DUNN—WILL YOU TAKE IT, MR. JINKS?

SOUTH AMERICA MAY BE PEEG-DUG! YOU HAVE DEBILITATED THE HOUSE OF DEBILITATED VENGEANCEES ON EETS WAY—PREPARE!

ANYTHING IMPORTANT, JOE?

NOW! JUST SOME CRANK RELATIVE OF PEETOS! I GUESS NOTHING TO WORRY ABOUT!

MEANWHILE, ABOARD A NEWYORK-BOUND STEAMER

DEED YOU PACK THE DUELEENS PEESTOLS, SANCHEZ?

YES, MASTAIRE, AND ALSO THE SWORDS OF EMERGENCY!

MISSING COED FOUND BARKER AT ISLE SHOW

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—UP. Anne R. Sibley, daughter of a well-to-do Chicago lawyer, for whom a widespread search had been conducted since July 3, when she disappeared from Antioch College, at Yellow Springs, Ohio, was found today working as a Barker in a Coney Island freak show.

Only a few days ago, her brother, Dr. Joseph Sibley, flew here from Chicago to enlist the aid of the police in missing persons bureau.

Today Brooklyn police headquarters received a "tip" that a striking blonde, working as a Barker outside the "Wonderland Museum of Freaks" was the missing girl. Detective Bonano of the headquarters squad was assigned to the case.

WATCHED GIRL
He watched the girl doing her stunt and listened to her cultured voice urging the curious to "step this way, for only ten cents to see the world's most famous freaks."

The detective finally confronted her. "Hello, Anne," he said. She professed not to know him. "Come on now, Miss," Bonano persisted. "You're Anne Sibley and you know it."

WAS THRILLED
Finally she admitted it. Then she told of her experiences.

"I received \$12 a week and I worked 12 hours a day, but I really was thrilled," she related. She led the detective to a stuffy little room over the museum. "That is where I slept," Miss Sibley said, pointing to a canvas cot.

KEEPS MUM
But she refused steadfastly to explain her disappearance. Because she was not a minor and was not wanted under any charge, police made no effort to hold her, merely notifying her father, Joseph C. Sibley, Chicago.

Miss Sibley was somewhat disgruntled. She seemed to be accepting her task as a "lark." Police said she immediately went to visit a college chum, Ruth Rabinoff, who was with Miss Sibley on the bus at the time the latter disappeared in Western Pennsylvania.

**Have The Driver Call
or Take Your Cleaning to
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Birthday Cake



BILL MEADOWS celebrates his 23rd birthday at Governor's Islands, N. Y., by indulging in a cake made of sweet summer hay, and topped by 23 juicy carrots. Captain Harry Cullins, who guided the horse through his early polo-playing days, is shown with his old friend.

L. L. A. BOARD FAILS TO END SHIP DEADLOCK

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 3.—UP. The conference of the Pacific Coast International Longshoremen's Association executive board adjourned today without taking action on a working agreement with employers, which expires September 30.

A spokesman for the meeting said any L. L. A. decision regarding the renewal of the present pact would have to await the outcome of their employees' employer conference, called at Washington, D. C., next week by Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward F. McGrady in an effort to better relations between the two parties, and eliminate "quicker" strikes which have been prevalent since completion of a coastwide strike.

"Any announcement we might make in connection with the local meetings promptly would conflict with action of our district," Washington, A. H. Peterson, L. L. A. organizer said. "However, we plan to meet in Portland again in a week or shortly after the Washington conferences are ended."

The three L. L. A. delegates to the conference, Cliff Thurston, Portland, vice-president of the district organization; W. T. Gaddy, Marysville, district secretary, and Harry Bridges, left wing leader of the San Francisco local—left for Washington by plane.

William J. Lewis, congressional district president, said the delegates had been given no instructions.

Tokens Fine For Poker Players

OLYMPIA, Wash., Aug. 3.—UP. When the Washington state tax commission conceived the idea of a new metal tax token, worth one cent, to be used in payment of its ad valorem tax, it may have initiated the way for federal use of tokens.

Commissioner T. M. Jenner predicted that if many more states adopted the token system of payment, it would be the end for the national currency of smaller coins would grow.

Since Washington issued its first set of tokens, Illinois, Mississippi, Oklahoma and Colorado have adopted them. The tokens are aluminum, bearing the size of a nickel and quarter, with a hole in the center. They are issued in fifth-cent denominations, good for paying the tax on each 10 cents or less of purchase under the sales tax. To handle the demand through a plate of the metal tokens to government fast enough, the commission issued 500,000 paper tokens, which will be retired. The metal tokens proved popular with poker players and disappeared too fast to please the commission.

L. A. Sympathizers To Aid Ethiopia

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 3.—Sympathizers of Ethiopia along Central avenue, center of Los Angeles' Negro quarter, today gathered up shoes, clothes and canned food, stuffs for possible shipment to Haile Selassie's ducky army. The newly-formed Friends of Ethiopia Society took charge of the contributions, and announced that more than 100 Los Angeles Negroes had sought to enlist for service in the Ethiopia army.

EL CERRITO NEWS

LADIES TO SHOOT EL CERRITO POLICE TODAY

The ladies will shoot the police this morning—speaking of pistol clubs, of course. The ladies team of the Richmond rifle and revolver club will stage a practice match at Richmond with the El Cerrito police team, a newly formed organization.

Shooting this morning on the ladies team, under the direction of Instructor H. P. Burpee, are Mrs. Fredeson and Mrs. Jane Arbuckle of Richmond; Mrs. Ada Gildewell and Mrs. H. B. Burpee of El Cerrito; and Mrs. Grace Hill of Berkeley. On the El Cerrito police team are Police Officers Thalia Peralta, Gilbert Smith and Hitchcock. Here's betting on the ladies. (And probably losing.)

TELLS BENEFITS OF THE TOWNSEND PLAN

Edward Eccleston of Oakland, speaking before the local Townsend club Friday evening at the Community Church gave an interesting address on the benefits that will accrue to society as a Small Towns have their virtues, whole through the Townsend plan. You know, and almost always took occasion to voice his like, your neighbors in a small town, in a large city you do not J. S. Chowning the newly-el-know them, and you care nothing about them. But are you any better for that?

The speaker, who is a well-known club took in ten new members this month bringing the total membership up to 163.

Owing to the fact that the church and town will be in use on August 10, the next meeting date, the Townsend club will meet that evening at the Fairmont school, according to an announcement by J. H. Kohn, the club secretary.

Our cows and goats peacefully grazing on the vacant lots make us look a little odd townish, but after all what's the difference? You know, and almost always took occasion to voice his like, your neighbors in a small town, in a large city you do not J. S. Chowning the newly-el-know them, and you care nothing about them. But are you any better for that?

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RISES TO DEFENSE OF COWS AND GOATS

The Stone Sanitary Board in discussing the El Cerrito city ordinance permitting each family to keep two cows, seemed to think the law was quite too liberal as to cows. The board evidently hasn't noticed the goat situation. Either that or they feel that one major problem at a time is sufficient.

Our cows and goats peacefully grazing on the vacant lots make us look a little odd townish, but after all what's the difference? You know, and almost always took occasion to voice his like, your neighbors in a small town, in a large city you do not J. S. Chowning the newly-el-know them, and you care nothing about them. But are you any better for that?

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NEW PASTOR CHANGES PLACE OF RESIDENCE

Reverend T. Irving Stuart, new pastor of the El Cerrito Community Methodist church, and Mrs. Stuart, have moved from the Keaton apartments into their new home at 7202 Stockton avenue, where they will be glad to see their friends.

FAIRBANKS LEAVES TO HARVEST ALMOND CROP

Al Fairbanks left this week for Arbuckle to harvest his almond crop which this year is above the average in yield.

MRS. HILLENGASS IS VISITING AT PITTSBURG

Mrs. Fred Hillengass and daughter Alice of Pomona street are enjoying a vacation with relatives at Oakley and Pittsburg.

BENNETT FAMILY IS BACK FROM VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bennett and family have returned from a vacation spent at Yosemite.

MISS J. De Martini VACATIONING IN SOUTH

Miss Jennie De Martini left yesterday afternoon for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Mary Giacalone, at San Pedro. After a few days at San Pedro, she will leave for Los Angeles for a short stay with friends.

Prizes were awarded as follows: to high score holders: Mrs. Hunt of Kingston; Mrs. J. Fisher of Point Richmond; Mrs. Jackson, E. H. MacBeth, Mrs. Wyley of Albany; Mrs. Hazel Allinio, Mrs. Whistler, J. G. Kiltum and Mrs. M. Enriova.

SERVICES TODAY AT THE M. E. CHURCH

R. Marvin Stuart, minister, Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Morning Worship 11:00. Sermon subject: "Redemptive Creation." Anthem: "The City of Our King"—Jordan.

Evening worship 7:30. Sermon subject: "God's Dividing Line." Special music by Young Peoples' Choir.

Regular meeting of the official board, Monday evening, August 5, at 8:00 o'clock.

Dancer Shot By Suitor Is Dead

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 3.—Agnes Joan Parker, 37, dancer and artist model, wounded in the neck at her apartment last Tuesday at the street Harry M. Mischak, 40, was shot to death, died late last night. Coroner Frank Nance provided had announced no inquest would be held in the death of Mischak, retired hat maker, declaring clearly a suicide.

Miss Parker told officers Mischak had shot her after she told him she had a previous engagement for that evening and could not go out with him.

Over the Greatest Sea to Perish—Officially

WHEN Linda Marshall took off to fly the Pacific, her secret goal was not success but failure. But not suicide. Far from it. Above all, she must live—to accomplish the mission she could not reveal to anyone—even to the man she loved.



DANGEROUS LANDINGS

A Brilliant and Breath-Taking New Serial Novel

By LOIS BULL

MANY authors write of the Orient who have never been there. Many who have been there have not the gift to capture its glamour. But Lois Bull is the exception. She knows the East first-hand—and hers is the magic to make you see it as she has—and as it is. Her new serial, "Dangerous Landings," gives you the Orient, in all its unknowable mystery, as the setting for a story of American romance and adventure. If you would be sure of a thrilling experience, be sure to read it. It

Is Now Being Published In Daily Chapters In The

RECORD HERALD

Each Chapter a Daily Thrill

HOW IT BEGAN



FIRE WHEN READY, GRIDLEY
THIS PHRASE, MEANING GO AHEAD ON ONE'S OWN RECOGNIZANCE, ORIGINATED AT THE BATTLE OF MANILA BAY ON MAY 1, 1898, WHEN ADMIRAL DEWEY, AS THE AMERICAN FLEET DREW NEAR THE SPANISH, GAVE CAPT GRIDLEY THE FAMOUS ORDER.

ALL MEN ARE BORN FREE AND EQUAL
THIS PHRASE IS NOT THE ONE FROM THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE, BUT WAS DERIVED FROM THE CONSTITUTION OF MASSACHUSETTS, ADOPTED IN 1779, WHICH SAID "ALL MEN ARE BORN FREE AND EQUAL, AND HAVE CERTAIN NATURAL, ESSENTIAL, AND UNALIENABLE RIGHTS."

OUR-OWN-DAILY-MAGAZINE-PAGE

YOUR HEALTH

Head and Face Are Most Frequent Places Where Eczema Appears

By CLAUD NORTH CHRISMAN, M.D.

I HAVE stated that the most frequent appearance of eczema is on the head and face. This is probably because these parts are exposed to the weather, also to the fact that these surfaces have a greater number of small blood vessels, which dilate very readily, as noted when the baby cries or is excited, and again as they grow older they blush readily.

For some reason, eczema is seldom seen around the nose and mouth. The soft spot on the top of the head is a very common starting point for eczema. My only explanation of that is that the mother or nurse does not clean that spot as thoroughly as the other parts.

I have frequently had them say to me, "I am afraid to wash the soft spot for fear I will injure the brain." I am not bothered much about the danger of injury, but I do know that the irritation caused by the accumulation of oil and dust at this point provides suitable ground for beginning eczema.

Food allergy causing eczema by local irritation also provides a place to start. A child with a tendency to skin irritations, who is clothed in wool garments will develop red inflamed areas under the arm pits, under the knees, in the groins, and at the bend of the elbows. The diaper region is another surface to provide a suitable ground for the development of eczema.

Easy to Develop

Undernourished and sickly children, because of these tendencies to perspire, freely develop tender, red, inflamed skins that may soon become dry and scaly. Allergy is a peculiar thing and one of its worst features is that some form of it is transmitted from generation to generation.

A child with eczema will frequently be found to have a mother who suffers from migraine headaches, or his grandmother had asthma or hay fever, or others may have had chronic eczema.

For some unexplained reason boys suffer from eczema more than girls in the proportion of three to one. Fair haired, blue-eyed children are more susceptible than the dark haired ones. This toxic manifestation of irritation of the nerves due to poisonous substances in the blood shows itself in many other ways. Some suffer attacks of hives, others develop a cough and acute coryza whenever they eat a tooth, or have diarrhea and vomiting because of the same tooth.

These should be warnings to us that this condition exists and its course should be searched out. Otherwise they may suffer in later years from asthma, hay fever, chronic bronchitis, irritation, or chronic eczema.

Another physiological cause of a child's food sensitiveness may be the direct result of some indiscretion in certain food indiscretions on the part of the mother while carrying her child. Every expectant mother receives a vast amount of ill chosen advice about what she should do and what she should eat.

Told What Is Right

She is advised that certain foods are good or not good for her. She is told that if she craves certain kinds of food, she should indulge that craving. Whatever she craves she should have. Others say, eat only certain strengthening foods whether you like them or they agree with you or not.

Advice is cheap, but the acceptance of it may be expensive. Almost all mothers have a craving for some special kind of food. If she allows herself to over-indulge in it she is very likely to sensitize her child to it. It is not so much the kind of food, as it is the excessive eating of it.

I knew one mother who craved bananas and ate from seven to ten a day all during her pregnancy. She was much surprised when her baby broke out with a violent rash with his first taste of bananas. Do not indulge your appetite to excess.

Dr. Lewis Webb Hill in an article "Infantile Eczema" states that the protein of eggs is easily absorbed unchanged into the blood stream. It does not need to be eaten in large amounts to get into the blood stream. He points out that almost all cases of infantile eczema develop in the baby who is too young to have eaten eggs. He believes that babies are sensitized to eggs before birth, and that this hereditary sensitization may be the cause of the development of eczema when a baby is fed any proteins.

Profiles For Today

A Composer of Spanish War Days

By TALBOT LAKE

SONGS that have taken on something of national significance like that stirring hit, "There's a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight," almost invariably that just grew—like Topsy, but actually they have all had composers, and the composer of the Spanish War favorite is very much alive. He is Theodore A. Metz, who has written quite a few songs, and only a short time ago came out with a new waltz, "There's a Secret in My Heart," which has already enjoyed some vogue.

Mr. Metz doesn't have much time to write them, for he is a busy executive in the office of the Edward B. Marks Publishing Company in New York City, a well known music firm. However, since the song is now fifty years old, he can be brought out of his business shell long enough to tell how it began.

He was leader of the famous old McIntyre and Heath minstrels. They were touring the South fifty years ago, and passed a little town in Mississippi called Old Town. It so happened that a building was on fire, and looking at it, McIntyre suddenly said, "There'll be a hot time in the old town tonight."

The swing of the sentence got into Metz's head, and he decided to write a song and jig that they could use in their show. The air occurred to him without effort and other members of the troupe supplied the rest of the words. They introduced "Hot Time" and it went well, but not until the Spanish War did it leap into nationwide popularity.

The song is still much played by bands and sometimes by jazz orchestras. This is not so unusual as it may appear, for "Hot Time" was really the first example of jazz, and can serve as a good dance number today.

The famous "Ta-ra-ta-boom-de-ah" and "Sweet Marie" were two other songs by Mr. Metz that met with great popularity.

Avoiding Monotony

Anyone in the market for dining room furniture, should ask the salesman to show him how six or eight straight chairs look around the table. Monotonous, you will have to admit. Then ask him to vary the set-up by substituting two arm chairs and, presto, the effect immediately is made inviting.

FOR A BRIDE



This cream satin lounging garment dips slightly at back with fullness concentrated at that point. A delicate lace is crusted in a neckline yoke at back and also on a border for the cape.

Some Ideas on Looking Cool This Summer

By JACQUELINE HUNT

IF YOU must spend the hot, stuffy month of August cooped up in an apartment, you have the hardest job of all to keep cool-looking and attractive. You haven't the stimulus of new places and interesting people to make you dramatize yourself. All you can do is make the best of it and pretend you like the hot weather.

There is really a great deal that you can do to make yourself look and feel cool. Lightness is the rule in make-up and dress. For the first time this season you can get sheer cottons in dark colors and smart tailored styles that you can wear to afternoon tea or shopping in perfect confidence. Net and sheer silk undies, light ventilated sandals and hats in lins or cottons will keep you delightfully cool, although fashionably garbed.

You cannot look cool and crisp if you use heavy make-up, so put aside your foundation creams and lotions. Do not use an oily cream in the summer. If you need it, get a light, quick-melting cream but use soap and water for cleansing, two or three times a day. Follow all ways with a brisk patting with skin tonic that is kept chilling in your refrigerator.

The skin is naturally more oily in the summer, so a foundation can be omitted. Just fluff on a fine light powder that is a shade darker than your skin after you have applied your rouge. If you tend to perspire a great deal you will appreciate one of the new liquid rouges that is permanent and still non-drying to your skin.

Rouge and lipstick should be soft in tone, preferably with an orange cast, for even though you get little bright sun, your skin will have more gold in it than usual. If you feel you need eye make-up use just a whiff of blue-gray or greenish blue.

Wear your hair off your forehead and ears in some simple arrangement that is as comfortable as it is comfortable. And choose cool colors for your costumes. White, soft yellow, all shades of blue and blue-green, natural and frosty pink are good summer colors. Darker blues and browns with crisp and generous touches of white are cool and practical. If you like prints choose those with clear, crisp designs and colors. And do choose things that can be laundered.

The ordinary dry cleaning is not so satisfactory in the summer when you are bound to perspire. Two daily baths, one a morning shower, the other a warm afternoon or evening tub, will do much to keep you cool and keep perspiration under control. Use soap liberally both times and rinse carefully. Dry by patting with an absorbent towel, then rub your skin lightly with a scented toilet water or eau de Cologne and if you have time, let it dry by evaporation. Dust with bath powder or a deodorizing powder. The cool, fresh scent of your bath preparations should be sufficient for daytime. Save your light perfumes for evenings or special occasions.

Are you tired and wilted at the end of a scorching day? Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for a copy of Miss Hunt's leaflet, "Keeping Cool."

Beauty Tips

QUESTION: "I expect to get a permanent wave soon and wish you would answer these questions for me: I want to wear my hair like Norma Shearer—smooth across the top, with the ends in curls behind my ears and across the back. How long should my hair be before it is waved? How shall I ask the operator to set the curls?"—Puzzled.

To give you the kind of coiffure you like, the operator should part off the top section of your hair and pin it aside. She should then proceed to wind tightly the back hair and that behind your ears, using the croquignole wind. The top hair is then parted where you expect to wear it and the first pad and curler adjusted about three and one-half inches from the part, the next a little closer, and so on, until those just over your ears are tight. The croquignole wind is used for this, too. You should have your hair about two and one-half inches longer before the wave than you expect to wear the finished coiffure.

For Everyday Wear



The vogue for plaids continues and Jean Parker, film player, chooses this suit with its clever loose coat in apple green and beige.

The Very Long, Wide Skirt For Dancing Here to Stay

By IRENE VAIL

New York—Who remembers "way back to the time when women thought that short skirts were necessary for dancing and that as long as dancing continued to be the favorite pastime skirts would never lengthen?"

The dresses whirling about on dance floors just now have a lovely fluid quality achieved by the use of both full and long skirts. There has come a sudden flurry of flutty chiffons many of which are accented by pleats and some of which are shirred in a hip yoke effect. And such skirts are both very long as well as very wide. So, too, are nearly all others; the interesting exception being the svelte sheath-like skirts—usually satin—which have all the simplicity of a Vionnet bias cut. That isn't as simple as it sounds—or looks. Also noted with interest and admiration are the skirts which spring in a circular flounce from about the knees—a skirt type popular when taffeta is the fabric choice.

Evening wraps are more inclined to be hooded than not, or when not hooded to have the obliging scarf long enough to twist about one's head. Schiaparelli has scored heavily with her Indian gauze materials and they are but a forerunner of other finessed and bewitched fabrics for night life, home or abroad.

Incoming ocean liners are bringing back millinery buyers akimbo over the halos and berets and draped turbans of the new season.

Silhouettes are widely varied as reported by these arrivals. Prominent among the featured lines is the Venetian tricorn. Another important tendency is toward height in turbans and in caps. Sometimes the impression of height results from the up-standing placing of the ostrich or egrette cluster at the back of the deep-set turban or toque.

Brimmed hats are highly regarded, in definitely thrust-forward lines, accompanied by crowns which are low but individually manipulated. Berets are favorably cited, in definitely new manipulations, favoring angular lines which jut forward in pointed or oblong treatment, also the foldover envelope beret.

QUESTION: "I am planning a luncheon. There will be two tables. I can seat the guests at one table. Who should seat them at the second table? May the waitress do this?"—B. H.

ANSWER: Place cards will solve your problem. The guests will find their own places. It is up to you to see that congenial persons are grouped together. Get simple white cards at the stationer's and write each guest's name down plainly. Then put one at each setting, according to the way you have decided on seating your guests.

QUESTION: "May a wrist watch be worn with formal clothes?"—Inez C.

ANSWER: Only if it is daintily small or bejeweled. A sports model or a watch of serviceable size would be out of keeping. It has to be like a jewel for evening wear.

QUESTION: "In sending a wedding gift to a bride, is it necessary to write some message on the card enclosed?"—Mrs. T. H.

ANSWER: It is quite correct to enclose a calling card with no message upon it. The card is the message, the card merely tells who is sending it.

Dishes for Today

Garnishing Is Needed Art In Modern Time

By JUDITH WILSON

GARNISHING is a modern art. Once we demanded hearty meals three times a day. Strenuous work demanded that food be plentiful and unadorned. But modern living conditions have made appetites more fussy. We eat less food at a meal and we expect to be skillfully seasoned and attractively served.

So the garnish is of growing importance. The food you serve may be simply cooked, but you can make it seem unusual and appealing with tricky garnishes. Crisp little crackers, spread lightly with butter and sprinkled with paprika, then toasted in the oven, add color and piquancy to a cup of cream soup.

There is no season for garnishes. If you cannot have fresh fruit, the dried, preserved or crystallized kind have their own virtues, and they are within the reach of everyone. Parsley can be grown in a flower pot in your own kitchen. Tiny pearl onions, plump ripe and green or stuffed olives, pickles of every description, tiny mushrooms and capers are found on the shelves of every delicatessen.

DINNERS

Jellied Consomme
Lentil Parsley Sticks
Salmon and Cheese Loaf with Lemon and Olive Garnish
Mashed Potatoes String Beans
Raspberry Meringue Cake
Iced Coffee

Ginger Fruit Cup
Fried Ham
Creamed Potatoes
Baked Peppers Stuffed with Corn
Green Salad
Tapioca Pudding with Crushed Macaroons
Hot Tea

Remember that your garnish should enhance the food you serve. The garnish itself should be small and unassuming. And you should not use several different things to decorate one dish. The colors in your garnishes may be as bright and gay as you wish, so long as the garnish is compatible with the food it decorates.

Parsley Sticks
Use your favorite baking powder biscuit recipe. Knead the dough for a few seconds and divide into four parts. With the palms of the hands roll on a floured board into long rope-like strips. Brush with melted butter and roll in finely chopped parsley, pressing the parsley well into the dough. Cut into three or four inch strips, place on a greased pan and let stand in the refrigerator fifteen minutes or so. Bake ten or twelve minutes in a hot oven and serve while still warm. These are as decorative as they are delicious.

Salmon-Cheese Loaf
Combine two cups of flaked cooked or canned salmon, one and one-half cups grated American cheese, one egg, well-beaten, three tablespoons milk, one tablespoon melted butter, one-half teaspoon salt, pepper to taste and crumbs enough to make a stiff mixture. Shape into a loaf in a buttered bread tin or press into a fish mold. Bake in a moderate oven until golden brown. This is delicious hot or cold. Unmold on a platter bordered with green greens and surround with alternate wedges of lemon and plump ripe olives.

A TREAT FOR THE FAMILY



CRUST: Sift two cups white flour, add one-half teaspoonful of salt and two-thirds cup of lard; mix, adding about two-thirds cup water. Flour board and roll. Line bottom of deep pie dish, also make layer for top crust.
CHERRIES: Wash and pit one quart of fresh ripe cherries, poach them in own juice, adding two tablespoons of sugar and a small quantity of water if necessary, also one tablespoonful of heated Kirsch syrup. Place in pie dish, cover with top crust and bake for thirty minutes in a medium hot oven. Cover with a meringue. A recipe of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York.

MODERN WOMEN

Girl, Man, Sea Cruise, Moonlight—Can Romance Be Held Afterward

By MARIAN MAYS MARTIN

EVEN girls who pride themselves on their modern... and make a point of a casual relation with men seem to feel that the object is always matrimony. Why are women incapable of understanding that marriage is the last thing the philanderer, even perhaps the average man, really wants? Certainly the only thing that makes man look upon marriage with anything like personal approval is love—or a financial consideration. Girls who have nothing to offer but kisses, and are prodigal with these, are not the sort that change men's views on freedom.

You and Your Child

Schedule of Entertainment Necessary

By JANE HERBERT GOWARD

BILLY was chanting a familiar plaint. "I never have any fun. You never let me go anywhere. All I have to do is hang around the house."

shook her head. "You can't go swimming today. That's final, do you hear? Stop feeling sorry for yourself."

What an unfeeling mother, the reader no doubt is thinking. And Billy thought the same. "If she can be mean, I can be mean, too," he thought, as he gave the book a rough kick. Fortunately, he saved his toe in doing this. Fortunately, for now he could cry and give vent to his frustration and the hate that was mounting in him.

Billy's mother, however, is far from mean. She is foolishly generous, if anything. Here is the story. For two days in a row, once at the boy's suggestion and once at her own, Billy went swimming at the neighborhood swimming pool. Today, Wednesday, when he learned that some of his pals were going, he wanted to go again. It costs twenty-five cents to get in; and with mother it was a question of expense. She explained to Billy that she could not afford to let him go.

Mother, really was not being unfair. But to Billy, who was very disappointed, it seemed that she was. "I know you don't want me to have any fun," Mother was annoyed by this selfish attitude. "Most children hereabouts don't go more than once or twice a week at most. You go at least three times a week. Last week you went four times." But it was no use. Billy could not stop moaning nor thinking how mean his mother was.

To get Billy to realize how lucky he is, his mother ought to designate specific days as swimming days. Make it Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, or Mondays and Fridays, giving him the privilege of rearranging the three-a-week (or two-a-week) swimming schedule if something special should occur during the week. Don't let his go haphazardly.

erate oven until golden brown. This is delicious hot or cold. Unmold on a platter bordered with green greens and surround with alternate wedges of lemon and plump ripe olives.

Her Sanity Restored

"I have been restored to complete sanity and the arms of my family for several days now, and I have not answered a letter the last week sent me. I think I am making something of a mistake out with the romance of the sea out of my system, and the possibility of meeting my new friend every day. I vision certain dangers."

"My brother, who is a common sense sort of lad, says that he sees no harm in becoming friendly with a man who is in the divorce courts. He does suggest, however, that I ask the reason for his wife's refusal to live with him. He seems to think that such knowledge would be a key to my friend's character. If it is just one of those mental cruelty cases, why, that might mean anything or nothing. I hesitate to take up such details with my attractive man friend because he has not made any proposal, and it seems as though such questions might be presumptuous. You can help me with this problem if you care to. Only a disinterested party could give me a disinterested opinion.—Sally."

Taking It Seriously

You are taking this episode seriously, whether you admit it or not, and I very much doubt whether the man is viewing his shipwreck in the same light. The admitted moonlight kisses were a fatal error—under the circumstances. If the man is seriously attracted to you, he would not have helped a bit. Knowing something of men, I must tell you that you will need a deal of explaining if the affair is to end in marriage.

Since the man is being freed—no matter what the cause, he is to all intents and purposes again in circulation, or will be, by the time you have had time to go your breath. You are not likely to hear any but his side of the story of why his first marriage came to a cropper. About the best you can do is to take him as you find him with the mental reservation that he has already one failure as a husband chalked up against him. If you have no prejudices against divorce, I see no reason why this shipboard acquaintance should not flower into a friendship, or even romance—excepting that men have a strange inhibition about marrying girls who so quickly and prosaically succumb to moonlight caresses. I am perfectly willing to admit that their conduct is not consistent; but the fact remains that girls who are easy to kiss are not the sort men feel they have to marry.

On the whole, I think you are anticipating. This man may have been cured of the marriage habit by one unsatisfactory wife and at least one girl who lays her self open to be regarded as a push-over.

75 MASKED MEN ATTACK YREKA JAIL

(Continued from Page 1)

tree outside of Yreka.

THIRD LYNCHING

It was the third lynching of a white man in California in less than two years, John M. Holmes and Thomas H. Thurnmond, confessed kidnapers and murderers of Brooke Hart, were hanged at San Jose on November 27, 1932, by a mob which stormed the county jail in the face of a tear gas barrage to get them. At that time the late Governor James Rolph Jr. approved the mob's act, saying he hoped "this lesson will serve in every State of the Union" and he promised to pardon any of the lynchers if they were convicted.

Johnson was arrested Monday after the slaying of Chief of Police F. R. Daw, of Dunsmuir, a small Siskiyou mountain town, 50 miles southeast of here. He was brought here for safekeeping. Early today the lynchers appeared at the county jail. They were masked with white handkerchiefs.

MOB RUSHES JAIL

Deputy Sheriff Martin Lange came to the door. He opened it and demanded to know "what it's all about."

"You know what we want," one of the mob shouted. It was the signal for a concerted push. The lynchers burst through the partly opened door and demanded the keys to the cell blocks. Lange refused. He was bound and dumped into one of the automobiles. Later he was driven 15 miles from Yreka, stripped of his shoes and socks and released.

The mob finally found a way into the cells where 15 prisoners were quartered.

FELONS FRIGHTENED

The inmates screamed in fear of being mistaken for Johnson. "I'm not the man," each cried as the leaders of the lynching party studied his face. Finally Johnson was identified. He was dragged up the stairs and out of the jail into one of the automobiles.

At that moment, Henry F. Martin, cafe worker passed the jail. Fearing he would give an alarm, the lynchers seized him, holding him until the last car had departed. Martin said Johnson never spoke a word as he was being hustled toward the automobile.

FOUND TREE

Three miles out of Yreka the mob found the site for their act of frontier vengeance. Johnson's feet were tied. A rope was dropped around his neck and thrown over a limb of a tall pine tree.

An end of the rope was tied to a fence railing and the mob scattered quietly, leaving Johnson to strangle.

A half hour later Under-Sheriff U. G. Chandler and other deputies reached the scene, cut the body down and brought it to the morgue here.

CONFESSED MURDER

According to authorities, Johnson confessed that he and Robert Miller, a fugitive, shot Daw when he tried to question them about a roadhouse holdup.

The lynch mob was believed to have come from Dunsmuir where yesterday hundreds of mountain folk joined war veterans in honoring Daw at a military funeral.

NEW TODAY

WANTED—Waitress at Harry's Cafe, Eleventh and Macdonald avenue, must be experienced. 8-4-37.

Aching, weary feet relieved



Now—before your nerves snap under the strain—is the time to ease those aching, weary feet, crooked toes, weak, turning ankles, corns, callouses, bunions.

Dr. Scholl's
Foot Comfort Appliances

can relieve you of foot troubles as they have thousands of other sufferers. We have these famous devices here at the store. Our foot comfort demonstrator will gladly show what they can do for you.

Don't wish you had come in—he glad you did
B. B. Comfort Shoe Store
Arch Supports from \$1 up
720 Macdonald Ave.

Reds In Court



AFTERMATH OF the rioting taking place on the S. B. Branch saw four of the agitators (right to left) George Blackwell, William Howe, Vincent McCormack, and William Bailey, arraigned in West Side Court, New York City, on a charge of having participated in the demonstration. The anti-Hitler color of the affair brought protests from Germany.

Deputy Tells Own Story Of Mob's Attack

(Continued From Page 1)

kinds of ways. Some wore overalls like country people and some were well dressed.

"Come on now, you know what we want," they said.

"They had some quarter-inch rope with them. They tied my wrists and tied a rope around my arms."

SOUGHT KEYS

"Where's the keys," two or three shouted at once. I wouldn't tell them. They shook and twisted the rope around me, trying to force me to tell them. I wouldn't tell.

"They went for the safe. They tried to open it thinking the keys were there."

"Half of the mob was still looking for the keys when others took me to a car and drove to Montana. That's four miles from here. They took off my shoes and socks and kicked me out onto the loose gravel road and drove in the direction of Granada, Haines away."

GOT RIDE

"I tried to get passing autos to stop. They wouldn't stop. I guess they thought I was a hood-peddler. I blew my police whistle a couple of times. Even that did no good. Nobody stopped or came."

"I was handcuffed, and walking over that loose gravel was tough. I went to several houses around there. Nobody would help me."

"I went back to the highway and blew my whistle all the time until somebody came and drove me back to Yreka."

"Right" Man Got By Mob, Police Say

(Continued from Page 1)

roadhouse holdup, said.

THE CONFESSION

"As we were walking down the highway, a car passed us and then turned around and pulled in behind us with the lights on. The car stopped and we walked around to the left side of it, and when I got up to the side of the car there was two guns trained on me."

STARTED T OSHOOT

"One was a pistol in the hands of the driver (Daw) and the other was a sub-machine gun. I reached for my gun and someone said, 'Take your hands off your belt!'"

"Then I ducked and they started shooting."

Daw's companion, State Traffic Officer Cyril Malone, previously had said the bandits fired the first shots.

"I raised my gun up over my head and started shooting into the car. I emptied my Luger and ran around in back of the car," the confession continued.

LEFT AUTO

"Then I changed clips and knocked a hole in the rear glass of the car so I could see. The car started coasting down hill. I jumped on the rear bumper and rode down the hill a short ways and then jumped off. I did not fire a shot from the rear of the car."

Miller was alongside of me when the shooting started. That was the last time I saw him. I don't know if Miller fired a shot or not.

"I don't know if I killed anyone or not. I did know the driver was hurt, but I did not know he was dead."

TRY A CLASSIFIED IN THE RECORD-HERALD FOR RESULTS

LOCAL MAN'S KIN KILLED; HOLD DRIVER

(Continued From Page 1)

a partly consumed bottle of wine and an empty whiskey bottle were found in the car.

Murphy, Miller and Canine had borrowed the machine a 1933 model Chevrolet sedan from E. A. Thomas, of Palo Alto and came to Alhambra yesterday for Murphy, who had been visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Lelan Willis, of Martinez. The aged woman was going to Palo Alto to spend several weeks with her son.

NO WITNESSES

While driving along the highway, evidently at a high rate of speed, Murphy lost control of his machine, police say, and crashed into a tree. The four occupants were hurled from the completely demolished machine.

Several minutes after the accident, a passing motorist reported the crash and Deputy Sheriff Al Davies and Norman Wilson hurried to the scene. They found a Miller dead and her son dying. He died while being taken to a Walnut Creek doctor's office.

SEARCH IS MADE

Murphy was not found at the scene of the wreck. A search was started and residents of the area were told to watch for him. Shortly before 6:30 the man was located in a service station at Alhambra, operated by W. A. Cross, and asked information about Palo Alto buses, cross detailed him until Deputies Davies and Wilson arrived.

Questioned by the officers, Murphy said that he remembered being in a wreck of some kind, and that he had "gotten up to take a walk." He had not been informed that two persons were killed in the crash. Doctors believe that a severe blow on the head had dazed Murphy.

The bodies of the mother and son have been taken to a Walnut Creek funeral chapel.

Pet Dog Guards Body Of Veteran Dead For Week

PORTERVILLE, Aug. 3.—UP—County officers today investigated the death of James J. Abernathy 66, Porterville Spanish-American War Veteran, whose body was found along a little-used private road near Balch Park in the High Sierras.

Guarded by a faithful shepherd dog that would not permit anyone to approach the body, Abernathy was discovered by H. S. Branson of Springfield and A. J. Bonham of Ventura as they returned from a fishing trip. It was estimated Abernathy had been dead a week. Deputy Coroner Fred Friezeche believed the veteran had died of natural causes, but said the man carried a revolver because he feared enemies. The revolver was missing when the body was found.

ON FISHING TRIP

SALUDA, Va., Aug. 3.—UP—President Roosevelt and his weekend fishing party boarded the yacht Sequoia near here late today after a motor ride of almost 200 miles from Washington to escape the excessive heat.

-a word in edgewise; wise and otherwise

P. R. MILNES

(Continued from page 1)

the running board of the auto and signed his name until he was almost afflicted with writer's paralysis. The imprudent director, claiming that the delay meantly suggested that everything was ready to "go out," and that time was money in that business.

"See here, guy," responded the director, "I am not a fool. I don't give a damn whether the picture is being held up or not. If I don't like it, I don't like it. I don't like it. I don't like it."

Noting a lad standing to one side, clad in cowboy habiliments, Mayer inquired: "Why the costume, son?"

"I herd cows," was the reply.

"Where is your horse?"

"Over there."

"Let me see it."

Delish d with the attention, the embryonic cowboy rushed over and from his back a real puny pony, and when it apparently knew its start when it came to a hovey roundup.

"If they would change the script, I would see that you got into the picture, but I do not think I can get you into it to do it. Baxter told the boy. Every day thereafter, however, that kid in his clothes with his puny pony was Johnny on the spot, waiting for a chance to break in a picture.

LEARNED OTHER THINGS

Mr. Long learned a few other things about picture making. He had a belief in the back of his head that film scenes showing herds of cows and droves of sheep were faked, but when he saw the hundreds of animals used he had occasion to change his mind.

THE MORAL

The point to the story is none of us are in a position to judge the other fellow with justice until we get to know him. It is dollars to doughnuts that any person hereafter who ventures the opinion in the presence of Long that Warner Baxter is anything but a "he man" will have an argument on his hands. And without any desire or intention of making any nasty cracks I would say that if there is one thing that Long dearly loves it is a good, lusty argument.

Damages Asked In Auto Crash

MARTINEZ, Aug. 3.—Judgment of \$5,225 today was asked by Levoff Senavsky, through her guardian, Millie Senavsky, against G. J. Schumacher as the result of an automobile accident which occurred in Richmond two months ago.

Mrs. Senavsky claims that on June 23, 1935, she was driving an automobile in which her daughter was a passenger when a wreck occurred at the corner of Sixth and Bissell streets in Richmond in which her daughter was injured. She charged that the girl suffered bruises and sprains.

WILL WED

Notice of intention to wed was filed with the county clerk at Martinez yesterday by Ivor Frank Primmi, 23, 627 Nineteenth street, and Ann Borgun, 17, 434 South Second street, Richmond.

HOUSE WILL VOTE MONDAY ON MEASURE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—UP—The revenue yield of the tax-the-rich law was reduced an estimated \$20,000,000 by the House today as it virtually completed action on the must measure and rebuffed President Roosevelt on the corporation liability gift exemption issue.

Over continued protests of the freshmen, the House without even a record vote wove into the social reform and revenue measure a provision exempting corporation from taxation on gifts to charity.

The amendment sponsored by the House ways and means committee Democrats was the only chance made in the bill by the House. Tax experts said it would reduce the net yield from the bill with its new inheritance, gift, excess profits and personal income tax increases, to \$250,000,000. As brought into the House, the measure would have raised \$270,000,000.

DEFEAT LOTTERY

Advocates of share-the-wealth proposals opponents of the graduated corporation tax, which was brought by organized business, and supporters of a national lottery, all went down to defeat as the adjournment—yearning House rushed the bill past the amendment stage.

Two formalities remain. Republicans will force a roll call vote Monday on a proposal to knock out the graduated corporation tax which increases levies on largest corporations.

BILL TO SENATE

Next there will be a roll call on final passage.

The bill then will go to the Senate, where hearings still are in progress.

The charity exemption amendment exempts from taxation up to five per cent corporation income when used for charitable purposes. The President last week charged the proposal would enable corporations to utilize such gifts for propaganda purposes. Organized charities have fought for the amendment on grounds that their humanitarian efforts would be seriously restricted otherwise.

TAX ON BIGNESS

At present corporations are allowed certain restricted tax exemptions on charity contributions. For example, a contribution to a hospital which cures the bulk of a factory's employees would be exempt. The new provision, sponsored by Representative John McCormack, Democrat, Massachusetts, permits exemptions for all charitable gifts definitely not of propaganda character.

The House rebuffed organized business by upholding, 36 to 40, the restricted graduated corporation tax provision of the bill a new tax principle advocated strongly by President Roosevelt.

The new tax is a tax on "bigness." Corporations having net incomes over \$20,000 a year hereafter would pay 14 1/4 per cent on net income. Those making less than \$20,000 would have a reduction of one-half per cent from the present 13 3/4 rate.

Six To Appear On Gambling Charges

MARTINEZ, Aug. 3.—Arrested on gambling charges in a midnight raid upon the New Willows Club on the Tunnel Road Wednesday night, six men will be haled before Justice of the Peace Clifford L. Thomson of Walnut Creek for hearing Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, it was announced today.

The men, all at liberty on bail, are Max Michelson, manager, Larry Ryan, Harry Franklin, M. Goldie, C. D. Cole and R. James. Michelson is out on \$500 bail while each of the others posted \$200 bail each.

Dine and Dance At The Beautiful WILLOWS

At Junction of S. P. Dam road and Tunnel Boulevard
Dancing every evening—Distinctive entertainment varieties
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Dinner De Luxe \$1.00
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BOX—25 to 28 Lbs. 39c

BEER 4 btls 25c
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1095 San Pablo Ave., Richmond

Sixth Lynch Victim 3 Mob Attacks Since 1920 State Will Not Act

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.—UP

A masked mob bent on avenging the roadside murder of Police Chief F. R. Daw of Dunsmuir slipped out of the early morning gloom at the bay of Mr. John Holmes and Thomas Shasta today and lynched C. L. Johnson, the officer's slayer in a pine tree.

The return to primitive mob justice, with one of California's last Western frontiers as the setting, marked the third time in recent years that enraged citizens have taken the law into their own hands and executed men despised for the nature of their crimes.

FIRST IN 1920

The first of the series occurred in 1920 in Santa Rosa, when three members of the notorious San Francisco Howard street gang were left dangling from a tree in a cemetery in atonement for the murder of three officers.

The victims were George Boyd, Terrence Pitts and Charles Valenti. They were sought for an attack on two girls in San Francisco. Located in a shack in the Sonoma county town, they killed Detectives Miles Jackson, James Dorman and Sonoma County Sheriff James Petray, who sought to arrest them.

LONG INACTIVITY

Then followed a long period of mob inactivity. Although lynch threats caused many prisoners to be spirited to jails removed from the scene of their crimes, and angry crowds mauled some who incurred their hatred, there were no lynchings until the Brooke Hart case at San Jose created a national sensation in 1933.

Young Brooke Hart, son of a wealthy and prominent San Jose merchant, was kidnapped and missing for days while his distraught family negotiated with the kidnapers. John Holmes and Thomas Thurnmond, the kidnapers, were trapped by police tracing a telephone call to the Hart residence.

LYNCHED PAIR

Discovery of young Hart's body in San Francisco Bay by two duck hunters, touched the spark to pent-up emotions of the enraged city.

Led by a boy in his teens, 5,000 howling citizens stormed the Santa Clara county jail, seized the slayers and dragged them to St. James park, in the heart of the city, where they were hanged from the branches of elm trees.

The late Governor James Rolph Jr., climaxed the sensational case with announcement that he would pardon anyone convicted of implication in the lynchings.

California will not put up with kidnapping, and the lynching of John Holmes and Thomas Thurnmond last night proves it to the world," the Governor said. Leaders of the mob never were prosecuted.

As in the Hart case, it appeared that State officials at least would not hasten action to apprehend the Yreka lynchers.

TO TAKE NO ACTION

Attaches of Attorney General U. S. Webb's office said the State's chief law enforcement officer would take no action in the case at present, leaving investigation to Siskiyou county officials. The attorney general's authority is second only to that of the governor.

At Yreka, Under-Sheriff William Nelson said every effort would be made to identify and prosecute the mobsters. He said, however, that none of the group had been identified.

Nelson is in charge during the illness of Sheriff W. G. Chandler.

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Lynching Is Held Blot By Gov. Merriam

(Continued from Page 1)

kidnaping and the lynching of Thomas Thurnmond and John Holmes at San Jose last night proves it to the world," the late governor said on that occasion.

"FAIR TRIAL"

"No matter how heinous the crime," Governor Merriam said, "the culprit was entitled to a fair trial in the courts of the State and I shall at all times assist in upholding such provisions of the constitution and the laws."

As had Attorney General U. S. Webb earlier in the day, the Governor indicated he would take no active part in attempting to identify and prosecute members of the Johnson lynch mob, but would cooperate "personally and officially with any law enforcing authority in the interests of justice."

"Under the constitutional amendment adopted at the last election, it appears to me it would be the duty of the attorney general to take any action he may deem advisable," Merriam said.

WILL DELAY HOSTILITIES FOR A MONTH

(Continued from Page 1)

of the treaty of 1906, under which they partitioned their spheres of influence in East Africa and pledged themselves to safeguard Ethiopia's independence.

POWERS TO MEET

The three-power talks probably will start at Nice, France, next week and the arbitration commission most likely will meet at Schevingen. The Netherlands, where it convened before.

The Council completed its work and adjourned at 8 P. M. after passing two resolutions, providing for the negotiations for settlement, and stipulating that if they fail, the council shall meet again and take over the entire dispute, making recommendations for a peaceful settlement even if it drives Italy from the League.

AS TIME LIMIT

Britain insisted that a time limit for League intervention should be fixed, despite the objections of Premier Benito Mussolini which almost caused collapse of the whole plan.

Although Ethiopia is almost entirely neglected during the negotiation period—the arbitration commission can make no decision on really fundamental issues—the French and British contend that the plan safeguards Ethiopia's interests.

The two powers argue that the Council, by avoiding an immediate rupture with Italy, has gained another month during which a peaceful settlement can be sought whereas, if the Council had taken a strong stand for Ethiopia, Italy might have left the League, making war inevitable as soon as the rainy season ends next month.

Military Funeral For Crash Victim

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 3.—UP—Military memorial rites for George A. Reese, 33 naval aviator burned to death when his plane crashed in flames Thursday, will be held tomorrow at the Naval Air Station, North Island. Reese is survived by his wife, Frances Reese, a one-year old son, George Jr., and his father, Ole Reese, Tacoma, Wash.

Advocates of the bill would have the bill passed by the Legislature.

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